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s been ascerre or thirty ve been sent an to Suffelk side's old dison. Cabina, of a protract-areoted. Five

Several regiments at Helena had

know what or how to do. His army is ordered back from Vicksburg. There is not the slightest doubt enter-

tained of the secession of the Northwes tern States.

[Coffeeville's on the railroad about fiftion miles. Not theast of Grenada.— Ro.]

USENADA, Feb. 12.—The Chicago Times
of Fabruary 548 says the committee on
Federal relations in the Illinois Senatereported a presmble and resolutiona, declaring that the only means by which the
Union can possibly be restored is by condemning with ringing emphasis the assoults of the administration at Washington upon the Constitution.

sionism as alike inexcusable and wrong, and demand that the war shall be stopped, and recommend a convention of Representatives from all the States for the settlement of all national difficulties. They also propose an armistice, pending the efforts for a permanent peace and re-construction of the Union.

Their passage, says the Times, will be an event in the history of the war and

an event in the history of the war and the country; and as the voice of a great State, they must be heard and heeded.— They embody the great public sentiment of Illinois.

Running the Blockade from Mex-

extract from one of them going the rounds:

Where is Col. Hamilton? If in New Orleans, tell him the rebels were buying up everything that can be esten, or worn, or used, to kill Union men. It is astonishing to see the enormous quantities of goods that go from here into Texas. Millions of dollars worth of couton is add here monthly, all of which is sent back to the rebels of their gents here in the shanes of goods. Lead, soofie, bleakers, aloes, rupe, sugar, cotton goods of all kinds, and, in fact, everything that can be used by the army. An order is here now for six hundred thousand rebel blankets, all of which can be had, and with a sufficient amount of money to pay for them.

Agents are on the frontier, and as far in the interior as San Louis Potosi, buying all the wheat and flour that can be had, and are sending it across the Rio Grande daily. Most of the goods are going from here cross the river at Fort Duncan.

Western part.

Gen. Early and Hooker.

Joe. Hooker," which is not very compli mentary to the valor of that distinguish-

The Cost of the War.

the war,' for the contemplation of the

Letter of Maj. Campbell Wallace, President E. T. & Gs. R. R. Office East Tenn. & Ga. R. R. Co., Knoxville, Feb., 10, 1863.

Rox. John H. Razan, Pestmaster General, C. S. A., Richmond, Va.:

Dan Sha. — In view of the difficulties in the way of Congress making appropriations out of the Confederate Treasury for the support of the Post Office Department of the Confederate Treasury for the support of the Post Office Department of the Post Office Department, while not bearing heavily on the roads, would according to the Squares in your report be and post Office Department, while not bearing heavily on the roads, would according to the Pos

mendation to increase the rate of newspaper postage, and the suggestion to tax primiting establishments with postage of the results of the prospect of any one thing that would be more disastrous to the prosperity of our young Republic than any action of Congress lessening the facilities for furnishing the people with information, or trammelling the operations of those engaged in preparing, in suitable form, that information for the people. The press has been everything to us in this crists, and should not, in my opinion, be placed alongside with the ordinary industrial pursuits of the country. Its mission is to elevate man—its work is with the intellect, and in proportion as you foster a virtuous free press, you build up a virtuous free pressonality and a tendency to licentum free from personality and a tendency to licentum personality and a tendency to licentum neas, in times of sither peace or war, than it has been in the Coulederste States for the last two years, and never before has a government been more shy and patriotically sustained by the press.—Give the newspaper publishers then ever yn needed iscillity for oheap transportation. They have not advanced their prices in proportion to their increased expanditures. Newspapers to circulate freely and wirely must be cheap—cleap in price—cheap in postage—like salt, the consumption is in proportion to the tool—cheap newspapers—cheap in postage—like salt, the consumption is in proportion to the tool—cheap newspapers—cheap in postage—like salt with mind—them nan. Give communities the advantages of cheap salt: So with the mind—them nan. Give communities the advantages of cheap and the results of the consumption is in proportion to the undersult of the mind—them nan. Give communities the advantages of cheap salt: So with the mind—them nan. Give communities the advantages of cheap salt: So with the mind—them nan. Give communities the advantages of cheap salt:

the war, for the contemplation of the "far West," be mays:

A million of dollars in gold will weigh about two tones, 1,550,000,000 would therefore weigh more than 3,000 tone. A single ion is full load for wagon with one pair of horses placed in a single line, and following thirty-three feet to each teem, the number of teams necessary to have the number of teams necessary to have the sumber of teams necessary to have the summer of the summer of

For the Post The Hardshell-26th-Ten

ganised in August, or September, 1861, with over one thousand rank and file, by choosing J M. Lillard, Colonel; —
ODELL, Lieut. Colonel; and — McCon-OBELL, Mejer, and was assigned to Bow-ling Green, where, under Gens. Johnston and Buckster, it was propounced one of the best disciplined regiments in the service. Gen. Johnston said to President Davis that he sent his picked troops to the defence of the Cumberland River. | The 26th was among the first sent to the fatal field of Fort Donalson, where, after fatal field of Fort Donalson, where, after three days of dreadful sufferings, from cold, snowand rain, without tents, teing, on armaris, position the entire time, and affair passed successful fighting, they were surrendered to Gan. Grant of the North orn army, against their earnest, organt protest. Having withstood every onset of the enemy, succeeded in every charge, turned every flank, and still in posses-

when the color of the first process of the state of the color of the c

than three hundred in action. This, add ed to the loss at Donelson—ten killed and eighty wounded, many faielly—makes a total of one hundred and ninety-four.

In traveling with this registers two has a total of one hundred and ninety-four.

In traveling with this registers two has a total of one hundred and ninety-four, and has a total of one hundred and ninety-four, in the piessed to assure your readers that thelety spirits are still anbroken. Though in many normal carried and has a footed, they march on, they toil on their way to the prize for which they started. Well-officered, the ranks composed of the best Tennessee blood, and from so many sadremembraness mutually endeared to each other. The Hardshell Regiment will fill a large chapter in history. Many instances of personal courage might be given, but where all acted so well, it would purhape be invitious. Many other regiments end personal courage might be given, but they are all acted so well, it would purhape be invitious. Many other regiments end from the story of the starting of of the start

Megao Soldiers

of our Rose and (From the Senant The matter for the continuents in the continuents of the continuents in the continuents of the continuents never be fought by the free Our sains population of the continuents. forward the magro soldiers war will riotic and the as devices. As the second of t riotic and elves to the bey alleger at to call

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in the other hand, the idea which is a series of the other hand, the idea which is only but a mademan or a foliate or finink of arming one hundred which is one and negrous to series of the owner ow

Disaffection in Yankee Army.
The disaffection the abolition army is increasing in tent and seriousness

The disaffection is the abolition army is increasing in the proof comes from all quarters, ad is more or less conclusive. The fells also conclusive of what we have here of ore published in reference to describe from the abolition army, we clip from the abolition army and about a region of the state of feeling of board the Yan-kee transports passing by hour to the attack on Vicksburg. The morning Col. Adama parded a bundred and thirty-three, who, songs from the boats within the last four day and within the space of twenty-free miles on the river.

As far below, and about as we can lean, the country along the way and within the space of twenty-free miles on the river.

As far below, and about as we can lean, the country along the way and within the space of twenty-free miles on the river, as fit of the with them. On the Art was also if in much worse, as they kneed the country along the river.

As far below, and about as we can lean, the country along the river and the within the space of twenty-free miles on the saids. On exampling they we is covered with them. On the Art was also if in much worse, as they kneed the saids in the country along the saids. On exampling they we will have first sold first and along the country of the saids of the way and within the space according to the saids. On exampling they we will have first sold f

rom Milatasippi. ENTELR, MISS., Feb. 12 - A private letter just received here from Memphis mys that the whole Yankee army is thoroughly demoralized.

thrown their srms in the river. Ten thousand have died since the army left Memphis. Twenty thousand beds have been ordered for the accommoda-

on of the sick.... General Grant says that he does

Coffeerilles on the railroad about fif-

ton upon the Constitution.

They denounce abolitionism and secre-

too. Letters received in New Orleans (ex

tracts from which are sent to New York papers) develop the fact that a very heavy business is being carried on across the Rio Grande. We find the following extract from one of them going the

The Richmond correspondent of the Charleston Mercury makes mention of the following incident in the life of "Fighting

mentary to the valor of that distinguished commander:

A friend just from the army gives me an item about "Fighting Joe." which he says is undoubtedly true. "Fighting Joe." which he says is undoubtedly true. "Fighting Joe." was in the same class at West Point with Major General Jubal Early, of Lee's army, and one day Jubal got mad with Joe and kieked him out of his room, where-poon "Fighting Joe" exclaimed, "what in the world are you doing that for?" and went his way in the most lamb-like manner. If he is this sort of a man he will be a brief morsel in the omnivorous most hot Gens. R. E. Lee. Yankee papers say "Fighting Joe" is going to take an entirely new route, but they neglect to mention that the route, like the one Burnaide choos, is a refeel suggravition.—Lee's apy system is marvelous. By April we will hear from Joe's army.

The Dubuque Herald, presents a lugu-brious statement concerning the 'cost of

Regiment.
The 26th Tennessee Volunteers was or